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Wilberforce Elementary School students and principal Gord Wood, far right, Brayden Rodgers, far left and Cole Finlay volunteered to get their heads shaved on May 2 to support the Pedal for Hope cycling tour. More on page 4.

Angelica Blenich
 Staff

Stakeholders consider school's future

Angelica Blenich
 Staff reporter

S.S. No. 3, the former elementary school is now home to the Adult Education and Training Centre and the Youth Unlimited drop-in centre.

The board has announced it will move the AETC program to the former Haliburton board office, located next to J.D. Hodgson Elementary School, in September of 2012, according to Catherine Sheddien, communications manager for TLDSB.

The decision came from a desire to have the AETC on the same campus with Haliburton's elementary schools and high school, said Bob Kaye, business superintendent for TLDSB.

"The old board building has been underutilized for a number of years and we just felt we could make better use of it by bringing the program over and having it on the same campus as the other schools," he said.

Up until now the former board office housed support staff, who will move to the various surrounding schools.

It is the board's intention to offer the building to a group of governing bodies at fair market value, following the necessary protocol set out in the Education Act, said Sheddien.

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Echo nets five firsts at OCNA gala

The *Haliburton Echo* was recognized for its reporting, columns and overall excellence at the Ontario Community Newspaper Association's annual awards gala Friday, April 27 in Toronto.

The paper took home first place plaques in rural reporting, education writing, feature writing, humour writing and general excellence for work done in 2011.

"The Haliburton County Echo is packed full of news and sports articles. All are strongly supported by outstanding photography, design and layout. It is evident that this newspaper has a strong connection with its community and does an excellent job focusing on the people within it," the judges for the general excellence category wrote in the awards publication.

The general excellence award recognizes the work done in photography, layout, editorial, ad design, and print quality among other criteria.

Reporter Angelica Blenich was awarded a first place for her article on male teachers in primary education.

The judge for that category said the story made a dry report "interesting and relevant to readers."

Editor Jenn Watt and reporter Darren Lum were given first place in the best rural story category for the article "Midwives bridge the gap in rural health care," which combined Lum's photography with Watt's reporting.

"This story has it all: subject matter everyone can relate to; an important development; fine reporting, writing and photography that balances both individual and community experience; an engaging visual package; even a tie-in to additional content online," the judge wrote.



Watt's feature story on the Taylor family following the workplace accident that left Stuart Taylor paralyzed also garnered a first place.

In the Humour Columnist of the Year competition, long-time *Echo* and *Minden Times* columnist Steve Galea captured the title again this year.

The judge in that category wrote that Galea "is clearly a

The *Haliburton Echo* and *Minden Times* received seven awards collectively at the Ontario Community Newspaper Association awards gala on April 27. From left, editor Jenn Watt; OCNA board member Maureen Keeler; humour columnist Steve Galea; and *Echo* and *Times* reporter Angelica Blenich.

master of the craft" in her evaluation of his work.

The *Echo*'s sister paper, the *Minden Times*, took home a third in environmental reporting and a third in general excellence. It also received honourable mention for Chad Ingram's editorials and Darren Lum's photography. Staff members at the Haliburton Echo are honoured by the recognition from the community newspaper group.

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Rotary's Radio Day on May 10

This year's radio fundraiser for the Rotary Interact Club at the high school is taking to the airwaves Thursday, May 10.

Rotarians from the Haliburton and Minden clubs join the students in programming on Canoe FM throughout the day. People can phone in pledges and donate money throughout the day. Money raised goes to local and international projects.

Correction

Last week's *Echo* included a story about Ron Hynes, but did not have complete details. Hynes is playing Sunday, May 13 at 7 p.m. at the Wild Moose Restaurant and Pub at 1701 Wigamog Rd., Haliburton. We apologize for any confusion this caused.

Building to be offered to government first

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Those bodies include the municipality, provincial and federal governments and other educational institutions, said Kaye.

If there is no interest shown within 90 days the building can then be placed on the market for the public.

"At that point anyone could buy it for fair market value," said Kaye, adding the value of the building has not yet been appraised.

"It's in reasonable shape for a building of its age. From a building code perspective, if anyone chose to buy it they'd buy it as it exists," he said.

The former school currently meets the building code in place when it was constructed, said the superintendent. It is not necessary to bring the building up to current code unless extensive renovations take place, at which point the entire building must meet current code.

The superintendent expects the building to be offered to the governing bodies no later than June 1 through a letter of communication.

The deed for the property adjacent to the land where the school sits was donated to the Haliburton County Board (now TLDSB) by Ronald, John and Thomas Hodgson for \$1.

Signed in 1974, the deed states that if and when the board does not intend to use the land for educational purposes it is to revert back to the grantor or the municipality of Dysart.

Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey said although the topic has not yet been brought to council, he would be interested in seeing the municipality take possession of the land.

The reeve said the school's location was a good potential site for housing or recreation purposes.

"The property is worth a lot, the building is old," said Fearrey, who attended the school during the early 1950s when he was in grades 5 and 6.

A covenant in the deed states that if obtained by the municipality, the property shall be used for a park or recreational purposes.

Since 2007 the school has also been home to a drop in centre facilitated through Youth Unlimited.



Haliburton Public School, S.S. No. 3, Dysart, erected in 1924. Brick structure, two storeys. Later known as the Victoria Street School./Photo from Haliburton Highlands Museum



Built in 1924, the Victoria Street School served as an elementary school before becoming the home to the Adult Education and Training Centre, as well as a youth drop-in centre.

Angelica Blenich Staff

Youth Unlimited satellite director Jamie McMahon told the paper the centre, also known as The Bridge, is currently looking for a new space within the community.

"There's a bit of a grieving process ... there's lots of memories in there and we're going to celebrate that on June 15 [the centre's last day in the building]," said McMahon.

The organization still wants to stay focused on the youth that make up the program, not its location.

Youth Unlimited is looking for a downtown space on Highland Street to set up office space and a small drop-in centre.

"We're envisioning having a small space that has a pool table and allows for staff to interact with youth," he said.

Programs the organization offers, such as summer day camps, after-school programs and ball hockey tournaments, will be offered at various spaces throughout the community including local schools and public spaces.

"It's going to look different; we're not going to have this one place where everybody comes to," said McMahon.

As for the future of the building and the property, Fearrey is hoping the board and the municipality can come up with a mutually beneficial arrangement.

"I think they have some kind of obligation with that kind of a family commitment to deal with us [the municipality] first, so hopefully they'll do that," said Fearrey.

Kaye said it is the board's expectation to sell the school and the property on which it sits.

The Victoria Street School was preceded by Haliburton Public School, built on the same property in 1874, where it stood until the 1920s.

The original schoolhouse was painted red with white trim and had two separate entrances, for boys and girls.

There were also separate play yards for the students, with the girls' yard to the west of the building and the boys' to the east.

In the mid 1920s a two-storey, red brick building was built to the east of the public school to accommodate the town's growth, later becoming known as Victoria Street School.

The original school was torn down a few years later.

The first principal of the school was Gilbert Windsor, while Jack Cryderman and Don Dart also served as principal over the years.

The first Grade 8 teacher was Wishart Campbell.

The Victoria Street School served as Haliburton's main elementary school until 1972, when the construction of J.D. Hodgson Elementary School took place.

In 1999, Stuart Baker Elementary School was built and it was then that the Victoria Street School became home to the AETC.

With files from the Haliburton County Echo archives and Haliburton Highlands Museum

Vista Radio buys Haliburton Broadcasting Group

Jenn Watt
Editor

Haliburton's Moose FM has a new parent company after Haliburton Broadcasting Group sold to Vista Radio Ltd. late last month.

No substantial changes are planned for the 24 Ontario stations involved in the sale, Vista CEO Margot Micallef said in an interview with the paper.

"We were really impressed with how well

the operation has been run. ... It's a great group of radio stations," she said.

Until now, Micallef's group has operated solely along the west coast of Canada with 38 broadcast licences in B.C., Alberta and the Northwest Territories.

This union of stations will further the group's goal to become a national broadcaster.

Christopher Grossman started Haliburton Broadcasting Group in 1997, according to a press release put out by Westerkirk Capital, which recently acquired Vista.

"I could not have picked a better successor to continue the legacy we started at Haliburton," Grossman says in the release. "Vista cares in the same way as Haliburton about its employees, listeners and advertisers. Vista will take our radio business to the next level and that will create tremendous opportunities for our employees."

Grossman will not be involved with the station once the sale goes through.

Micallef said Moose FM was very much like the radio stations Vista already runs with community-focused programming,

news and music.

"Our news content tends to be 85 to 90 per cent local content. We're very much committed to the communities that we serve," she said.

"We really want everyone to know that we are delighted and honoured to continue the service Haliburton has been providing in those communities."

The sale is pending CRTC approval.

Pedal for Hope cruises through Wilberforce

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

They raised more than \$1,000 for pediatric cancer research. Students and staff at Wilberforce Elementary School met the Pedal for Hope Cops for Cancer cyclists with high fives and handshakes, along with significant funds, on May 2.

The school was the 24th stop for the annual tour of police officers who cycle through the Peterborough/Haliburton area to fundraise and bring awareness to cancer research.

This year the tour included 13 riders, eight of who stopped at WES for a presentation and for the chance to shave the heads of willing volunteers.

Principal Gord Wood and students Cole Finlay and Brayden Rodgers had their heads shaved to show their support for the campaign.

Now in its eighth year, Cops for Cancer has visited local schools by riding 1,000 kilometres every year to deliver a message of hope for those diagnosed with cancer.

Team members have shaved 200 heads so far during this year's tour.

Since its inception the tour has raised more than \$50 million towards cancer research, said Peterborough-Lakefield Sgt. Marc Habgood.

The tour is affiliated with the Canadian Cancer Society.

The school raised a total of \$1,041 for the cause through pledges, an increase of \$800 from last year's total. Grade 6 student Taylor Davies raised the most money this year and was given the choice between an iPod or skateboard to claim for being the top place finisher. Second place fundraiser was Jesse Scott, with Cathrine Robbins coming in third.

There are 73 students enrolled in WES this year.

Angelica Blenich Staff

Wilberforce Elementary School students and staff welcome the Pedal for Hope cycling tour with high-fives and handshakes as they arrive at the school the morning of May 2. An annual event, the tour sees police officers ride 1,000 kilometres throughout the area to raise money and awareness for cancer research.



Fishstock Music Festival postponed

The Fishstock committee of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association has decided to postpone the event.

We are disappointed as there was great support from various rock legends including April Wine, Coney Hatch, David Wilcox and new acts like Walk Off the Earth in addition to a number of local artists.

In March, the HHOA funding sources to help festivals and events grow and attract more visitors were not approved due to record number of applications. These were a key part in the festival's growth strategy. "That was a big disappointment because we had planned to use that funding to expand the event and bring in bigger bands and

make it a signature community event," says John Teljeur vice president of the HHOA and co-producer of the event.

The current uncertainty in the economy also had an effect on the various interested corporate sponsors.

Last year we had a lot of corporate interest in getting involved with 2012 but that changed as time went on and the economy became more uncertain," Teljeur says.

Alex Bell, co-producer of the event says plans are already underway for 2013. "We have no plans of sitting back; we're already planning next year. "This is the same thing that happened to other events such as Big Music Fest in Belleville and Owen Sound. They took a year off and came back this

year better than ever," Bell says.

Fishstock Music Festival was created by the HHOA to bring awareness and generate funds for the association and the various programs they run including stocking 50,000 fish into county lakes each year. The event also partners and raises funds for local community groups such as SIRCH and Community Care.

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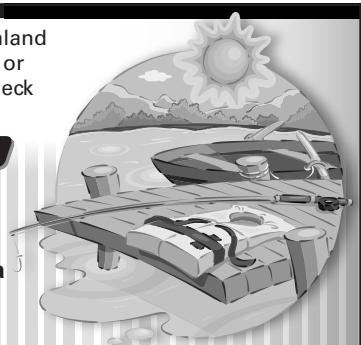
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Documentary film festival premieres in Haliburton

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

It was a race indescribable to the average cyclist.

A test of endurance, commitment and dedication.

When Caroline van den Bulk completed the Race Across America (RAM) in 2008 she was the first Canadian woman to cross the finish line.

The journey is chronicled in Virginia Hastings' documentary *Labour of Love*, an apt title which describes both the filmmaker and its subject matter.

The movie capped off Haliburton's first documentary film festival, Doc(k) Day, held at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on May 5.

An initiative of Those Other Movies, Doc(k) Day showed various films throughout the day with directors and producers in attendance for question and answer periods.

Filmed in 2008, *Labour of Love* was introduced by Hastings, an independent filmmaker from Huntsville.

"You will have a whole new appreciation for your bike after you've finished watching this movie," she said.

Filmed with one camera, one tripod and one lapel mike, the movie captures a fascinating story of a woman from Huntsville who decides to take on one of the toughest races in existence.

Ultra cyclist van den Bulk races across America in a period of 13 days and three hours, just over the allotted time permitted for the race.

Although the cyclist was disqualified for missing a time cut-off, officially receiving a Did Not Finish (DNF), she mustered up the strength to ride her bike to the finish line.

Hastings accompanied the cyclist on the journey to film the adventure, along with a crew that consisted of van den Bulk's husband, coach, trainer and other support staff.

The tale follows various aspects of the race, including the lack of sleep cyclists experience (less than 12 hours during a 12 day race), the emotional rollercoaster and psychological effects (hallucinations, sleep deprivation, etc.) that occur.

Hastings shot 110 hours of footage during the making of the film, 85 of which she said were good.

The final product was 65 minutes in length.

Throughout the experience the filmmaker found herself emotionally invested in the project, at times finding it difficult to focus on the job at hand.

"When we found out about the DNF I was crying through the lens while trying to film. I couldn't look through the camera," said Hastings.

The filmmaker herself averaged two hours of sleep a day while traveling with the race crew and became very close to the team and van den Bulk.

She travelled with the cyclist again in 2011 when van den Bulk tried to complete the race, but was unsuccessful due to extreme hot weather.

Perhaps the most baffling fact of all is that there is no prize money awarded to winners of RAM, with racers choosing to do it just for the pure mental and endurance challenge.

The passion van den Bulk and Hastings exhibited throughout the movie was a common theme amongst all the films screened during the film festival.

Another film, *A Profile in Caring*, documented the volunteer work local resident Anne Fowler does in Honduras six months out of every year.

"This film only scratches the surface of



Angelica Blenich Staff

Documentary filmmaker Virginia Hastings answers questions following the screening of her film *Labour of Love* on May 5 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. The film chronicles the journey of a Huntsville woman's attempt to complete the toughest bicycle race across America.

what she does down there," said Lisa Kerr, who introduced the film.

Fowler's volunteer work includes providing dental work for those in need as well as

creating educational programs and curriculum.

For more information on Doc(k) Day visit www.haliburton-movies.com.

Copper wire thefts on the rise across Ontario, OPP says

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

A string of recent thefts involving copper wire has the OPP examining a trend on the rise.

In late March, two men were arrested in Haliburton and charged with the theft of copper wire in the Industrial Park area.

Charged with four counts of theft exceeding \$5,000, the incident as well as others, has OPP break and enter officers investigating further.

While copper wire thefts are increasing, the OPP believes it is primarily due to the increase in price.

According to Sandy Adams of the Haliburton Highlands detachment, copper wire currently costs \$3 a pound, but has reached as high as \$3.40 a pound.

When stolen, the copper wire is usu-

ally stripped or melted down and sold to salvage yards, Adams told the paper in an email.

Increases in copper wire thefts have been identified throughout the province, including in the central region, which incorporates Huntsville, Cobourg, Brighton, Georgian Bay and Bancroft.

Places most commonly targeted include hydro yards, temporary storage locations, utility companies, Bell Canada yards and electrical contractor yards, according to Adams.

It is common for thieves to strip the coating/plastic or burn it off, making it more difficult to identify and less likely to raise attention to future buyers.

In more urban areas, construction sites, including single-family homes, have lost all the copper water piping as it was being installed, said Adams.

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points of view

Buying a school

Dysart et al council should give buying the Victoria Street School some real thought.

The historic building, which houses the memories of many in Haliburton who went to class there, will soon be up for sale by the school board.

As per education policy, the building and land will first be offered to other government institutions - other school boards, ministries and the local municipal government.

In the tight economic environment, buying such a property will no doubt cause some anxiety amongst any public group that considers it.

Nonetheless, it may be worth the investment.

While we don't yet know the asking price for the building and land at the corner of Pine Street and Victoria Street, it would surely hold real value to the municipality and residents of Haliburton.

The sentimental value alone should give any councillor pause, as so many local people lugged their book bags through those doors and still fondly remember their formative years on Victoria Street.

The reeve himself spent grades 5 and 6 tucked into a desk in one of its classrooms.

Memories aside, the building also offers historic value and usable space in a lucrative location.

Too often we opt to tear down or sell off pieces of our history - our churches, schoolhouses and community centres - for short-term financial gain, forgetting the long-term value in keeping tangible reminders of our past around.

While it is only 88 years old, the Victoria Street School reminds us of times past: a smaller community, the charity of neighbours (the Hodgsons donated a piece of land the school uses), and collective history.

And on a practical level, the building is still functional and in good enough shape to keep using.

In other towns, schools have been transformed into apartment buildings - something we could always use more of in Haliburton - or community space among other things.

This hamlet suffers from a lack of both.

There are still many uncertainties with the school property, another government group might be interested or the price could be too high for Dysart to afford, but if the cost isn't onerous, council should give the Victoria Street School a chance.

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Jenn Watt
Editor



Springtime reflections

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Lifting a heart

MY FRIEND, WHO I'll just call girlfriend for this article, and I were out for a walk the other night.

We stopped at one point to admire the buds that were just opening on a tree and we commented on how lush and beautiful they were.

As we walked away from the tree, girlfriend turned to me and said "That reminds me of when my dad died. John Beachli brought over a bouquet of pussywillows that were just opening and they were so beautiful. It was such a kind thing to do and I always remember it."

The next morning I was sitting in Heritage House Café when in comes John Beachli for his morning coffee. I hadn't seen him in a year or so.

We started chit-chatting and I told him that his ears must have been burning the night before.

I then went on to tell him the lovely story and how touched my girlfriend was by this beautiful gesture. John had a big smile on his face and told me this story. His father had a tradition that anytime anyone from the family stopped by his house (his dad lived in Norland), he would go out to the garden and cut a flower and give it to that person to wish him or her safe travels. John said it was a small ritual that made such a big difference in the lives of everyone that got those flowers.

I love this story because it reminds me it is the little things in life that make



Lynda Shadbolt
Tales from The Great Green Meadow

such a such a big difference. In my yoga class this week I've been teaching about the heart chakra. In the yogic map of the body, chakras are energy vortexes that run along the spine and the yogi's work keep them strong and healthy so energy can move into them and out from them. Every chakra has a physical job (ie. healthy digestive organs) and an emotional job (for example, feeling strong and grounded, or being creative). I was once asked the question by a teacher "what are you broadcasting to the world from your chakras?"

The heart chakra is physically about having a healthy heart and lungs and good breathing (we know how important that is). Emotionally it is about how we give and receive love. The yogis talk about love as the underlying force or matrix that joins us all together on this planet. They say that love is what integrates the mind and the body and is what will save the planet.

This teacher I was working with had us imagining (while doing a standing posture) that we went into the heart of someone who was having a hard time and imagining ourselves lifting their heart up. It is an energetic practice that can have a profound impact. The story about John and his flowers reminds me that there are so many ways to reach into someone's heart and lift it up.

So many little ways that broadcast a big message.

points of view

When beards go south

But I was just gone for one day!" she yelled excitedly. "One day!" "I know," I said, "Which is why I thought I'd surprise you."

Apparently, judging by the way Jenn stood there, speechless and gawking at my new facial hairstyle, it worked like a charm too. "Well? What do you think?"

Finally, after a minute of silence, she stuttered those five words that every man wants to hear, "You ... you ... look like Colonel Saunders."

"Thank you," I said. "You know, for a moment, I thought I might have screwed up."

Then again, as a man, what choice did I have?

Let's be honest here. Adolph Hitler's horrible legacy ensured that the little clipped moustache is forever off limits. Then, Joseph Stalin went and took the big bushy, crumb keeper out of circulation. And Fidel Castro essentially made it impossible to wear big unruly beards and matching eyebrows without getting dirty looks. Then remove from the menu the iconic beards and moustaches made

infamous by Rasputin, Attila the Hun, Blackbeard, Che Guevera, Charles Manson, Cardinal Richelieu and pretty well every pharaoh that ever got mummified. Do that and you'll soon realize that we men actually don't have many options.

In fact, all that we're really left with are the styles bequeathed to us by Sigmund Freud, Kenny Rogers, Santa Claus and Colonel Saunders.

And it just takes a little bit of boredom, a sharp tool, a lack of adult supervision and idle hands to make a man jump ship from one style to the other.

In my case, I went from a Freud to a Saunders. And, though it's only been a day, I haven't looked back. After all, the Saunders is a classic – and it doesn't hurt that I've got enough white hair in my beard to pull it off either.

I'm not going to tell you that Jenn was thrilled. But let's just say she was the one who hinted that now I probably belonged in a white jacket.

"You really think so?" I blushed.

An awkward silence followed.

"This isn't going to change the way you act is it?" she asked nervously.

"Whatever do you mean?" I drawled torpidly, while fanning myself.

"Oh God, you're already starting to speak with a bad southern accent!"

"I assure you, dear lady, I am not," I replied. "But it appears that you are being overcome by the vapours – and this time, I'm too much of a southern gentleman to be referring to gas. Care for a cool glass of lemonade in the parlour? Perhaps we could listen to Ray Charles sing Georgia while we're there?"

Up till that point, I had no idea how she felt about Ray Charles.

In any case, after she ran off, I stood there wondering if perhaps our side could have won an honourable peace had things turned out better at Gettysburg or Bull Run. And then it struck me that Jenn might be right again.

Maybe, I thought, a beard and moustache does influence how a man acts after all.

Then I came to my senses and realized this was sheer and utter nonsense. Just because a man wears a Hitler moustache doesn't mean that he'll turn into an evil tyrant intent on creating a thousand year Reich.

On the other hand, I did end up making us fried chicken for dinner that night ...



Steve Galea
Loon Tales



pic of the past

The girls standing from left to right, are Nancy Brinks (pitcher), Jennifer Sisson, Bonnie Stevens, Gail Teasdale, Merrie Barry (Reynolds), Laurel Austin (Duncan), (unknown) Minaker, coach George Nichols, Bethany Woods. Front row, left to right, (unknown) Minaker, Cheryl Cooper (Nichols), Heather Coneybear (Thompson) and Beverley Sisson (Mawbey). Photo submitted by Merrie Barry

letters to the editor

Thank you

To the Editor,

The Haliburton Highlands Grannies would like to thank everyone who came out to celebrate our fifth anniversary with us at our African Film Night fundraiser on Friday, April 27. We had a very successful night and a huge thanks goes to the Minden United Church for hosting our event, especially Rev. Max Ward (our technical advisor), Diane Welborn and Pat Thorne and Irene Moxam of the UCW. Our Granny helpers are too numerous to name but integral to the success of the event – each played a large part in ensuring that the evening ran smoothly. The authentic African refreshments, organized by our own Norma Isaacs, were all prepared and served by Granny members and the silent auction items were also generously donated by our globetrotting Grannies and others in our community.

The evening's entertainment was fabulous – Out-loud Womyn's Voices were so inspirational and their rendition of *Siyahumba* was wonderful. Bazza Hayward and Joe Truss from the Abbey North Drummers were the perfect accompaniment. The children from Heritage Ballet Studios were so cute and entertaining – Aaliyah and Brittany Imesuen, Emily Alexander and Kirsty Cook – thanks so much to Julie Barban for your participation.

Of course, our special guests were terrific too – Tammy Ebuen and Zahra Mohamed from the Stephen Lewis Foundation spoke eloquently and from the heart – I always love stories that help frame what we do in the Grandmothers Campaign. And last, Nancy and Rodger Cummins who cottage on Gull Lake were wonderful to come up from the city to be with us and introduce the film starring their son-in-law, Chris Mburu. It was a wonderful night and a very successful fundraiser.

Thanks to our very generous community for their support.

Peggy Cassils, spokesperson
Haliburton Highlands Grannies

Harder to retire

To the Editor,

Our current ruling party is making retirement harder for ordinary taxpayers. They did nothing, however, to their own gold-plated pension plans.

It appears that the Prime Minister Stephen Harper's government is not willing to lead by example and make parliamentarians contribute 50 per cent to their own pension plan i.e. \$1 for each \$1 of taxpayer contribution rather than the current \$1/\$6 ratio.

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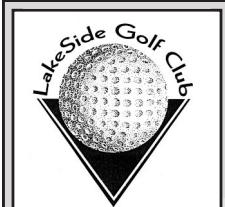
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Angelica Blenich

Staff reporter

Eleven firefighters battled a blaze that destroyed the interior of a single storey bungalow on April 27.

Located at 1263 Burke Road in Haliburton, the home was owned by Blake MacDuff, who lived there with partner Linda Johnson.

Firefighters arrived at the house just before noon to find it already fully engulfed in flames, said Dysart fire chief Miles Maughan.

It took the crew four hours to put the fire out, said Maughan.

"It's still standing but it's gutted," he said, adding the house is beyond repair.

The Ontario Fire Marshal was called in to investigate and determined the fire was accidentally started when the owner lit a pellet stove.

"It got away on him," said Maughan.

MacDuff suffered minor burns and was treated at the Haliburton hospital.

He was home alone at the time of the fire.

The cause of damage is estimated at \$250,000, according to a report by Maughan.

Jenn Watt Staff

Two decorative lion statues seem unaffected by the fire that ravaged the Burke Road home owned by Blake MacDuff on Friday, April 27 near Haliburton. An investigation concluded the blaze was started when MacDuff was lighting his pellet stove.



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Library continues to grow

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The Haliburton County Public Library continues to grow.

County councillors accepted library CEO Bessie Sullivan's final report for 2011 during an April 25 council meeting. Between 2010 and 2011, circulation jumped from 116,000 to more than 134,000, representing a 16 per cent increase. The library's collection grew by more than 8,300 items, bringing total holdings to more than 45,000.

And nearly 1,000 people got library cards last year, bringing the total number of cardholders to almost 7,500.

A number of service gaps that had been identified in 2010 were addressed. There were renovations at the High-

land Grove branch and operations at branches in Highlands East and Algonquin Highlands were changed to meet the needs of the library's 2010 user survey.

A children's programming co-ordinator was hired and more than 100 events geared towards kids took place.

Total expenditures for the library for the year were just shy of \$785,000, \$595,000 of which came from the county.

There were also grants from the culture ministry and other organizations. To view the full report, visit the county's website at www.haliburtoncounty.ca and search the April 25 county council agenda. Last month, the federal government announced it was cancelling the Community Access Program, which has provided free Internet services at the county's libraries. Sullivan and county treasurer Laura Janke are working on a solution to be brought to county councillors this month.

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Classic chocolate tale takes audience on delightful journey

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

A classic story, a colourful set and a whimsical cast.

These were the ingredients that made up *Willy Wonka Junior*, performed by the students of J.D. Hodgson Elementary School on May 2 and 3 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion.

Two sold out shows saw audiences laugh-

ing out loud to the story of five lucky contest winners who get the opportunity to tour the famous Willy Wonka chocolate factory.

Each student brought his or her own unique spirit to the characters, from Wonka's wise presence to Charlie Bucket's optimistic outlook and Violet Beauregarde's ditzy but loveable personality.

More than 40 staff and students made the show a reality, from onstage actors to behind the scenes crewmembers and sound and lighting technicians.



Augustus Gloop, played by Madeline Hopkins, centre, sings and dances with the Oompa-Loompas during *Willy Wonka Junior*. The production was performed to sold out audiences on May 2 and 3 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion and was put on by the students and staff at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School.

Photos by Angelica Blenich



Chris Draper played the part of Candy Man.



The entire cast of *Willy Wonka Junior* strike a pose during the finale of the production at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on May 3. Put on by students and staff at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School, the production was performed to two sold out audiences.

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New dollar store opens its doors

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

A new franchise has set up shop along the main street of Haliburton.

The Dollar Store and Beyond opened its doors on April 19 and is located at 181 Highland St.

Part of a chain, the store has counterparts in Pickering, Ajax, Oshawa and a yet-to-be-opened Lindsay location, according to store manager Farhat Zafar.

The franchises are owned by Enabling

Strategies Inc., said Zafar.

The bargain retailer sells a variety of items, including toys, party supplies and snacks.

The store also offers helium balloons, clothing and beverages.

The Dollar Store and Beyond is open seven days a week. For more information visit www.thedollarstores.ca or

The Dollar Store and Beyond opened its doors on Highland Street on April 19. The franchise sells a variety of items including toys, clothing and party supplies.

call 705-457-1200.

Spa opens new location in Haliburton Village

Those looking to get pampered need look no further than Victoria Street.

Wind in the Willows spa has opened a

third location in the county, setting up services in an old Victorian style home.

Owned and operated by Sylvia Holland, the spa joins sister locations in Minden and at Wigamog Resort.

Open since the beginning of April, the spa includes three intimate treatment

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Business is booming in the Highlands



Wind in the Willows spa owner Sylvia Holland, far left, pampers a client at her new Victoria Street location. Located in an old Victorian home, the spa offers a variety of services including facials and pedicures.

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rooms and unique services, such as micro-pigmentation.

"We want to focus on things that are new and different," said Holland.

Prior to the spa's opening the building underwent extensive renovations, ultimately creating a cozy, warm atmosphere.

Signature spa services include pedicures and facials.

"We're not about volume but about quality and customer service," said Holland.

The new location is at 64 Victoria St. and is open Tuesday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Thursday evening by appointment.

For more information visit www.haliburton-spa.com or call 705-457-3380.

New business

opens in cafe

Coffee and clothing are a match in heaven at the Heritage House Café.

The eatery located at 33 Pine St. now includes a new business selling clothing apparel, house wares, bath items and old-fashioned candy.

Opened since mid-April, It's Not a Dollar Store features specialty items not found in other stores in the area.

"I thought there was a need for nice things, to offer stuff for tourists," said Nicola Jowett, owner and operator of Heritage House Café and it's not a dollar store.

Other items in the store include outdoor furniture, baked goods and customized canoe paddles.

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Fostering children's mental health

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

The numbers are shocking.
One in every five people under the age of 18 in Ontario has a mental health problem.
That's about 500,000 people.
Every year the first week of May is marked as Children's

Mental Health Week. The provincial campaign aims to address the need for more awareness regarding mental health issues, which can include anxiety, depression, eating disorders, schizophrenia and attention deficit disorder.

Local organizations such as Point in Time stress the need for communities such as Haliburton County to work towards decreasing the stigma of mental illness by reaching out to those showing signs or symptoms.

"We certainly know if somebody has an ear ache or a broken arm or cancer then they don't think twice about going and getting help. But there's a stigma attached to mental health that is very different that stops people from feeling like they can reach out and ask for help," said Marg Cox, executive director of Point in Time.

This year the campaign runs from May 6 to 12, during which time the organization is encouraging those in the area to be aware of the importance of mental health as well as reaching out.

There are certain factors or causes Cox says people pay close attention to.

"If you know somebody is going through a personal hard time, whether it be a relationship, parents separating ... somebody who is using drugs and alcohol in a way you think is over the line, or you have the sense that somebody is becoming really isolated."

Although not an expert on the subject, the executive director believes there is a growing trend of mental health issues in today's society, associated with factors such as social media and bullying.

"There seems to be two things: one is incredible social pressure, which I think

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If issues do come up you [need to] have an open, positive relationship with one another that's based on doing things together.

— Marg Cox

is exacerbated by social media and Facebook. The amount of potential for bullying that goes on through Facebook really does negatively affect people's mental health," said Cox.

The director points to a second contributing factor in the way young people are expected to perform in today's society.

"Whether it's trying to get 100 per cent on all your exams or whether it's trying to be the athlete of the year ... those kind of additional pressures can really contribute," she said.

Rural factors at play in Haliburton County such as isolation and a high level of poverty can also contribute to the issues, said Cox.

Methods of reaching out to those at risk of mental illness include making time for the individual.

"It sounds easy but if you're really rushed, coming home from work, trying to feed the kids and get everything done ... see if there's a way to involve the kids in those tasks. Not in a punitive kind of way but an engaging one," said Cox.

The inclusiveness gives people a sense of belonging, resulting in strong, familiar bonds.

Cox encourages families to try to eat dinner together, even if it's just one night a week, or spend time participating in activities such as a games night.

"If issues do come up you [need to] have an open, positive relationship with one another that's based on doing things together."

Some specific symptoms to be wary of include loss of appetite, changes in sleep patterns, attitude changes, an increase in skipping school, getting lower grades and avoiding friends or family members, said Cox.

Those looking for resources to help in such a situation can turn to Point in Time, where an intake worker is available to deal with specific concerns.

The organization has resources available for various age groups.

Turning to a family doctor is also an option, said Cox.

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Darren Lum
Staff reporter

It's an amazing thing when you see the brilliance of understanding in youth.

For this reason, J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School (JDHES) teachers Kimberly Veneziale and Laurie Bowker are constantly challenged and rewarded as facilitators of the Speak Up team, which is campaigning to raise money to build a class in Ecuador.

Half way to their \$8,500 goal, the Speak Up team is hosting the Soak Sale Saturday event from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. (rain or shine) in front of JDHES on Saturday, June 2. If there is rain the children's activities will be held in the school.

The event will include a trash and treasure sale, car wash (\$5 for cars and \$10 for trucks) and free children's activities (face painting and various activities, ideally suited for children aged two to 10) – parents must remain at the event. All children are welcome to attend.

The teachers are inspired, encouraged and love to facilitate student leadership teams such as Speak Up.

"I find it really inspiring to watch how much the students at our school really care and the more information we give them the more they seem to care about making a change in the world," Veneziale said. "And I love the way we throw an idea out to the students ... they have such massive ideas and they're so good at pulling together to pull off events like this one."

She is constantly amazed by the tireless approach of the students and how it fuels her.

"It's the adults that are the ones who get tired and it's the kids who build us back up," she said. "Their energy is something both Laurie and I really feed off of."

They hope to garner the support of the community through participation, but really need donations such as lightly used toys, clothing and household items for the trash and treasure sale until May 25. Items are being accepted at the school.

Veneziale said this event does as much for this community as it does for the students in Ecuador.

"It's important for the students to think beyond themselves. It's easy to get into this attitude of 'oh, we don't like our school. Our school doesn't have a lot of things,' she said. "What we've really tried to focus on is what our school does have and that one of the things our school does have is excellent leaders. Through that positive leadership we can create positive change in the world. I think it is important for them to see how lucky we are to live where we live in the world and to realize that because we live where we live that we have the capacity to make change for kids who aren't as fortunate as we are."

Grade 8 student Ainsley Little, 13, feels special to be part of Speak Up and to help provide things she and her fellow peers take for granted.

"I think we should all appreciate what we have because the kids in [rural] Ecuador don't have schools so they have to work outside, in the cold and in the rain. And a lot of them don't get their education," she said.

The fundraising is for the Free the Children program.

Ainsley has been on student leadership teams for the past two years and believes education is her path to becoming a doctor.

Veneziale said many of the school's Speak Up initiatives have not been done alone. They have been a success because of the support by the staff, she said.

"People back us up right away," she said, referring to the immediacy of responses to her emails sent out. "Everyone is just so happy to help us in any way they can."



Darren Lum Staff

J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School students Kenndal Marsden, left and front, Jesse Barry, Tori Hawley, left and back, and Cassandra Johannessen were sorting through posters to prepare for the fundraising Soak Sale Saturday event on Saturday, June 2. The event will be held rain or shine and includes a car wash, trash and treasure sale and children's activities. This is an event spearheaded by the Speak Up! student leadership team. Money raised will go toward the \$8,500 goal to build a school class in Ecuador.

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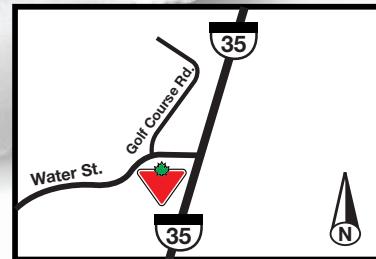
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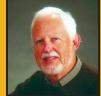
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Ways to say thank you on Mother's Day

This is the month to honour the special woman in your life. The one who sacrificed for your benefit. The unsung heroine of the world ... Mom.

Breakfast in bed has been done. She's probably gotten her share of blouses or floral bouquets. This year you may want to do something different. But what will that be?

Consider these ideas to say thank you to your mother, stepmother, aunt, mentor, or any other woman you'd like to recognize this holiday.

- **Spa retreat:** What woman doesn't enjoy a little pampering from time to time? Investigate the spas and salons in your area. Many full-service spas have treatments ranging from facials to hour-long body massages.

They may even offer packages that enable you to group services together, allowing Mom to start her day with a relaxing massage and finish up with a new haircut and style.

- **Dream vacation:** Is there a place Mom has always wanted to visit? Maybe finances were tight and she put her needs aside for a family trip instead?

Giving back may mean giving her a special time away. Cruise ships and all-inclusive resorts offer a host of activities all-for-

one price. This could be an option for gifters looking to book a vacation that does not require a lot of itinerary planning or coordination.

Just make sure Mom has her passport or other necessary travel documents and you're set.

- **Catch a concert:** You may or may not have the same taste in music as your mother, but surprising her with concert tickets can be an ideal way to show you care about her hobbies and interests.

Many bands and singers that experienced their heyday when Mom was spinning her vinyl records or popping a tape in the cassette deck are still pumping out hits today. And chances are they're performing at venues around the country, too.

Maybe she likes the adult-contemporary sounds of Michael Buble. Or she's a country gal interested in seeing Brad Paisley.

Mom may love the hard rock of the 1980s, and scoring tickets to a Bon Jovi concert will knock her socks off.

- **On to the theater:** Perhaps your mother would be interested in seeing a play or musical.

You don't need to travel to Broadway these days to see top stars in the shows you love. Travelling troupes and even local ven-

ues host popular stage shows. If you want to seek out the bright lights of Broadway, shows Mom may enjoy include "Wicked," "Come Fly Away," the enduring "Phantom of the Opera," or "Cats." 

"South Pacific." Just be sure to book early if you desire weekend tickets. They tend to go fast.

• **Girls' day out:** Maybe Mom just desires spending a day out with her friends, other female companions or you.

Give her a gift certificate to a favourite restaurant and allow her to enjoy breakfast, lunch or dinner.



Make breakfast for Mom

Breakfast in bed is one of the staples of Mother's Day celebrations. Young children should be supervised if helping with the preparation of breakfast.

Toad in the hole

What you will need . . .

- 1 or two pieces of bread per person
- 1 egg per piece of toast
- Butter or margarine
- Salt and pepper to taste

Heat a skillet over Medium or Medium-High heat, and melt 1 or 2 T. butter in pan.

For each piece of bread, either tear a hole in center about 1-1/2" wide, or use a cookie cutter or drinking glass to cut a round hole in center of bread.

Butter one side of bread well. Add to hot skillet, butter side down. Cook 2-3 minutes until beginning to turn golden brown.

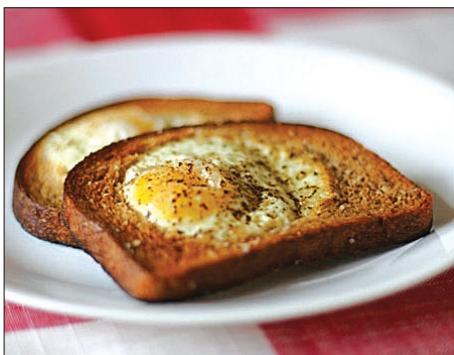
Put a dab of butter or margarine in the hole. Break an egg into the hole of each piece of bread in your skillet. Cook for 3 or 4 minutes until egg begins to cook and turn

opaque.

Butter the top portion of bread, then using a spatula, turn over and cook on 2nd side, 3-4 minutes, depending on how "hard" you like your eggs.

When bread is golden, and egg is cooked as you like it, remove from pan, sprinkle with salt and pepper and paprika to taste.

Eat with a knife and fork, or just eat with your hands. Enjoy!



Overnight apple cinnamon french toast

What you will need . . .

- 4 apples peeled and sliced
- 1 cup brown sugar divided
- 2 tsp cinnamon
- 12 slices bread (white or whole wheat)
- 8 to 10 eggs
- 1 cup milk

Additional cinnamon and sugar for topping. Vanilla frozen yogurt and maple-syrup

Grease a 9x13 baking dish

Mix the eggs, milk, 1 tsp cinnamon and 1/2 cup brown sugar - set aside

Toss apple slices with 1/4 cup brown sugar and 1 tsp cinnamon - set aside

Line the dish with half of the apple slices

Cover with 6 bread slices and half of the egg mixture

Repeat with apples, bread then eggs again.

Top with remaining sugar and cinnamon.

Cover with greased foil and leave in fridge overnight.

In the morning place in cold oven and set to 375 F

Bake for 45 mins, remove foil and brown for an additional 10 minutes.

Serve to Mom with a scoop of vanilla frozen yogurt and topped with maple syrup.

Easy pancakes for Mom

What you will need . . .

- 11/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 3 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon white sugar
- 1 1/4 cups milk
- 1 egg
- 3 tablespoons butter, melted
- Strawberries and powdered sugar, for garnish

1. Sift dry ingredients together then add the wet ingredients. Mix until just incorporated and let stand 5 minutes.

2. Prepare a griddle or flat skillet by heating over medium-high heat and greasing with butter or non-stick cooking spray.

3. Spoon about 1/4 cup of batter onto griddle for each pancake. Wait until bubbles form in the center and then flip. Let cook on other side until golden brown, then remove.

4. Repeat until pancake batter is done.

5. Cut a small cleft into the top of sliced strawberries to make them look like hearts and garnish the plate with powdered sugar.



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Mom may appreciate chocolate or flowers. But for children who want to offer her something a little more special — especially for their eco-conscious moms — there are a number of different gift options to make Mom's big day as eco-friendly as it is enjoyable.

An eco-friendly gift for Mom is a gift that keeps on giving. When you jot down your gift idea list, think about adding these "green" gifts.

- Make a basket of gardening gear.** Garden plants and supplies are perhaps the greenest gifts to give Mom. Plants are so plentiful and varied that there are bound to be ideal flowers or greenery for every mother's tastes.

Compile different gardening essentials, such as seeds or seedlings, organic soil mix, mulch, all-natural compost, and a few different planting containers. You can also include gardening gloves and ergonomic tools made of recycled materials. Finish the gift with the inclusion of a book that describes different garden designs and gives tips for beginners.

- Dine at a local restaurant.** Many families take Mom out for a meal on her special day. To make the experience eco-friendly, select among restaurants that are close to home in the area.

Explore the possibilities of restau-

rants that may serve foods made with local, organic ingredients.

If you cannot find such a restaurant, do not worry, just choose a local establishment to conserve fuel.

- Pay for a car tune-up.** Improving the gas mileage on Mom's car is one gift that can be environmentally friendly.

Keeping a car in shape can help save money and improve fuel economy.

Fixing a serious maintenance problem, such as a



faulty oxygen sensor, can improve Mom's gas mileage by as much as 40 per cent. Also, be sure to have her car tires properly inflated. She can be losing gas mileage by 0.3 per cent for every 1 psi drop in all four tires.

Getting an oil change with the recommended grade of motor oil is another gas mileage improvement measure.

- Purchase eco-friendly kitchen items.** It may be a major faux pas to give Mom an appliance or a new vacuum for Mother's Day.

However, if your mother is an avid cook or baker, she may appreciate some new mixing bowls or utensils made from recycled materials. If Mom is the consummate entertainer, get her new

glass tumblers and sipping straws made from recycled glass. They are perfect for serving cocktails and outdoor entertaining.

- Pamper mom with organic products.** What mom doesn't enjoy a little pampering from time to time?

You can treat your mother to a spa experience at home by assembling a basket full of organic shampoo, conditioner, massage oils, bath salts, and any other organic spa items you can find.

- Select organic fruits and flowers.** Companies like www.organicbouquet.com can assemble a bouquet made from responsibly grown flowers or even a wreath for a wall or door.

They also have food gifts, from organic fruits to nuts.

- Spend the day outdoors.** Most moms cherish any gift from their children, whether lavish or simple.

A nice, eco-friendly gift is to spend time together. Research local parks or hiking trails and plan a day where you both commune with nature.

Or even head to the lakeside for a relaxing day. Explore the landscape and be on the lookout for birds and washed up treasure from the sea.

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One of the traditions associated with the current Mother's Day is to give Mom a gift. Some people only give their own mothers and wives gifts, while others extend their generosity to sisters with children, mothers-in-law and even grandmothers.

Chances are, over the years Mom's gifts have run the gamut, from a homemade treasure kids made in elementary school to jewelry from hubby to breakfast in bed. For those who want to add a literary tilt to their Mother's Day gift this year, consider including any of the following motherly quotes when preparing a gift Mom won't soon forget.

• "Of all the rights of women, the greatest is to be a mother." - Lin Yutang, Chinese writer

• "I remember my mother's prayers and they have always followed me. They have clung to me all my life." - Abraham Lincoln, 16th President of the United States of America

• "Youth fades; love droops; the leaves of friendship fall; A mother's secret hope outlives them all." - Oliver Wendell Holmes, American author

• "A man loves his sweetheart the most, his wife the best, but his mother the longest." - Irish proverb

• "If I was damned of body and soul, I know whose prayers would make me whole, Mother o' mine, O mother o' mine." - Rudyard Kipling, in his poem "Mother O' Mine"

• "The heart of a mother is a deep abyss at the bottom of which you will always find forgiveness." - Honore de Balzac, French playwright.

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The deadline for nominations is Monday, May 14. The awards will be presented during Fleming's convocation exercise. Past recipients have included community members Jim Blake of Haliburton and Andrew Wallen of Lindsay.

Don't miss this opportunity to nominate a deserving candidate. For a nomination form, or more information, please contact Leigh McEachran, communications office at 705-749-5530 x 1370 or leighm@flemingc.on.ca. You can also download the nomination form directly from the Fleming College website at www.flemingcollege.ca/PDF/Fleming-Fellowship-Nomination.pdf.

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Fleming approves budget

► \$10 million set aside to begin construction on the Kawartha Trades and Technology Centre this summer

Fleming College is projecting a balanced budget for the 2012-2013 fiscal year. The college is projecting revenues and expenditures of \$93 million, a 0.7 per cent increase from the 2011-2012 budgeted revenue of \$92.4 million.

Enrolment will be challenging in 2012-2013 with flat or declining local and regional enrolment levels. The impact on revenues is expected to be offset by increases in international revenue, grant and tuition fee increases.

Overall expenditures are expected to increase 1.5 per cent, primarily due to full-time salary and benefits cost increases included in provincial collective agreements. Reductions in part-time salaries and other expense

areas offset these increases to contribute to the balanced budget.

“We are very pleased that we are able to present this balanced budget,” said Fleming College president Tony Tilly. “Balancing our budget was challenging in the current environment. However, through the hard work of our employees, we have put in place plans to carefully allocate our resources to allowing continued investment in new programs and other strategic priorities, while achieving efficiencies.”

Capital spending for 2012-2013 will be \$12.4 million, including \$10 million to begin the construction of the Kawartha Trades and Technology Centre in the summer of 2012.

The college’s board of governors approved the budget at the April 25 meeting. The plan is available on the college website <http://flemingcollege.ca/PDF/Fleming-College-Financial-Plan-2012-2013.pdf>.

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Durham Improv players stage a return

Durham Improv, Durham Region’s only improv school and live improv show, will be returning to Haliburton with their one of a kind *Whose Line is it Anyway* style improv show! If you love comedy, this night is for you!

The cast includes Canadian Comedy Award nominee and host of Roger’s TV’s newest show *Stephanie’s Comedy Chat* – Stephanie Herrera, Ray Henderson, producer of Peterborough’s *Citiots* and *Impros Vs. Joes* shows; and special guest Adam Wilkinson, creator of Accessible Arts classes designed for people of all abilities. Wilkinson is also an alumnus of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School

and ready for the reunion with his home town.

Herrera and Wilkinson will be arriving earlier in the day for a special improv workshop for the HHSS drama students who will also be rehearsing for their appearance as Durham Improv’s opening act!

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Blazing start for local mountain bike rider in O-cup opener

Highlands mountain biker Owen Flood is showing a promising start to the Plastiglas Ontario Cup racing series with a podium finish in the series opener held at the Mansfield Outdoor Centre on Saturday, April 28.

He was happy with his best finish in the series and believes the off-season training has paid off.

This strong result will spur him on to train harder and has raised expectations.

The Haliburton teen finished third with a time of 38:41.73 and was only off the winner's pace by 45 seconds in the cadet sport (15-16 years) division. Friend and fellow highlander Trey Kyle finished 15th, which is four spots than last

year's top finish of 19th.

Before this race an 11th place was Flood's best finish. He finished 16th overall in the series last year and has expectations to improve on that.

Last year Flood finished the series opener 24th, improving 21 places.

Flood, who is regularly training and logging miles on the trail and with the spinning class offered by Haliburton Indoor Cycling, is also an executive member with the newly formed Haliburton Highlands Mountain Bike Club. The club was recently given the authority to sign the trails for a formal network of mountain bike trails at Glebe Park,

which is the venue for a weekly mountain bike ride that he participates in.

Flood's brother, Nolan, equalled his best finish of last year with a third spot placing in the peewee (11 to 12 years) division.

Nicholas Emsley, who raced in the minime (13 to 14 years) division, finished 10th.

There are seven races in the Ontario Cup race series, which is organized by Chico Racing. The next race in the series is in WoodNewton on Sunday, May 13.

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Highland Storm Bantam B player Cassidy Garbutt, with Madison Billings at back, lines up for the face-off against the Sudbury Lady Wolves during the Bantam B girls' all-Ontario tournament on the weekend of April 14, 2012. This was the team's first participation in the provincial finals. File/photo

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With season's end there's always another year

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tam B girls' team for five years, said co-coach Jason Billings, assistant coaches (Seana Allore and Chris Little), managers and parents were invaluable to him and the team.

Marsden, a Haliburton Highlands Secondary School principal and Red Hawks girls' hockey coach, gives a lot of credit to co-coach Billings, who assumed greater leadership and ownership of the team this year. His busy schedule didn't give him the time to coach as much as he liked.

Next season, as a team, the girls will all move up in age category to play midget hockey as there will be greater numbers. Marsden didn't rule out tryouts though for next year with the potential for more players.

Both coaches spoke of the team's excitement and anxiousness to return to the ice.

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Thanks to the generosity of a woman who lost her husband to cancer, the Canadian Cancer Society, for the first time, is awarding up to two annual youth volunteer scholarships.

After losing husband LeRoy to cancer, Gertrude Rellinger, from Waterloo Region made a gift to the society to support the education of young volunteers who are so committed to the fight against cancer.

The Gertrude and LeRoy Rellinger Youth Volunteer Scholarships program will offer up to two annual scholarships, valued at \$5,000 each, over the next 10 years.

"The youth volunteer scholarships are a perfect idea. I would never have known how to do that on my own," says Gertrude. "I knew the Canadian Cancer Society would use the gift where it could do a lot of good. I was very happy to make that donation," she adds.

"Last year, youth accounted for 24 per cent of new society volunteers in Ontario," explained Cathy Hall, director of volunteer engagement. "Youth are very involved in the society's work: assisting patients in cancer centres and lodges, taking part in youth leadership councils, tackling health promotion and advocacy campaigns as well as par-

ticipating in community fundraising initiatives and the Relay For Life youth program."

"Volunteering with the society has given me an outlet to help me change the world, if only a little," says Gloria Zhang, a society youth volunteer. Young people like Gloria who are involved as society volunteers bring hope, energy and excitement for a future where no Canadian fears cancer. The scholarships award those who are making the most impact on the society's mission through their volunteer work.

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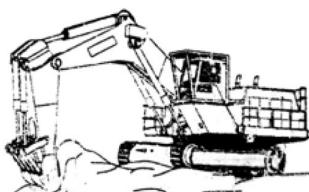
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Duchene guest at Crohn's and colitis fundraiser

Colorado Avalanche and Haliburton native Matt Duchene will be helping to raise funds for the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of Canada (CCFC) at the Haliburton M&M Meat Shops Charity Barbecue Day on Saturday, May 12. Duchene will join the all-day event from noon to 2 p.m.

Duchene was born and raised in Haliburton and attended Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. He was the youngest player in the Colorado Avalanche franchise history to lead the team in scoring (2010-2011 season). He is the son of Chris and Vince Duchene.

On Saturday, May 12, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., visit the Haliburton M&M Meat Shops location at 23 Hops Drive to support the 24th annual M&M Meat Shops Charity Barbecue Day benefiting Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of Canada (CCFC).

M&M Meat Shops franchisees, staff and thousands of volunteers from coast to coast will be manning their grills to meet the 24th anniversary Charity Barbecue Day fundraising goal of \$1.5 million. Supporters will receive a hamburger or hot dog, a drink and a bag of chips for a mini-

mum donation of \$3. All food and time is donated, so every penny raised goes directly to CCFC Crohn's and colitis research.

Canada has among the highest incidence of Crohn's disease and ulcerative colitis - two similar yet distinct conditions also known as inflammatory bowel disease (IBD) - in the world.

Despite this high incidence, IBD is still veiled in silence and shame. There are more than 200,000 Canadians suffering from IBD. It is a painful and unpredictable disorder. There is no known cause or cure and the number of cases continues to grow.

The money raised through Charity Barbecue Day is invested into IBD research, which includes:

- Investing in the most talented IBD disease researchers in Canada;

- Reporting on the incidence and prevalence of IBD in Canada and the economic and social impact of this disease on patients, their families and the Canadian health care system;

• Funding collaborations involving various researchers and research centres to find the cure for Crohn's disease and ulcerative colitis.

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Congratulations to Lloyd Callfas a Grade 8 student at the Wilberforce School who has been selected to attend the OPP Youth Leadership Camp in August. Each OPP detachment is responsible for sending two Grade 8 students to this camp each summer. Only two students from the three schools in Haliburton county that have Grade 8 classes can be chosen. This year Lloyd will be one of those two. Included in this leadership camp experiences are a climbing wall, climbing high ropes, canoeing and kayaking and riding in the OPP boat. Sounds like a fine fun learning time.

At the Wilberforce school the month of May is jammed full of activities for the students. The government of Ontario standardized tests for students in Grades 3, 6 and 10 will be administered from May 23 to June 6 this year. Many in the community supported students from the local

school who worked hard to raise money for Cops for Cancer through pledge sheets. The OPP riders in their Pedal For Hope program recently visited the Wilberforce School.

The Grade 4/5 class is hosting a Community Turtle talk on May 23 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Lloyd Watson Centre. Guests will include people from the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust, Kawartha Turtle Trauma Centre, Eco Kare International and a council member from Highlands East.

Entry is by donation with proceeds going to Kawartha Turtle Trauma Centre. Come out and learn about turtles, amazing creatures. Support the children as they work on this theme.

There will also be a Heritage Fair, a Literacy and Numeracy Night, and a Crazy Hair or Hat Day at the school this month. All that and a lot of other regular work that students must do.

The Bax and Chung, one piano, four hands, in concert was a deeply moving experience for their audience including a good number from Wilberforce and area.

Two great concert pianists with amazing talent, Alessio Bax and Lucille Chung performed at the Northern

Lights Pavillion in Haliburton on Sunday May 6. On one grand piano this young piano duo presented a wonderful evening of selections for four hands.

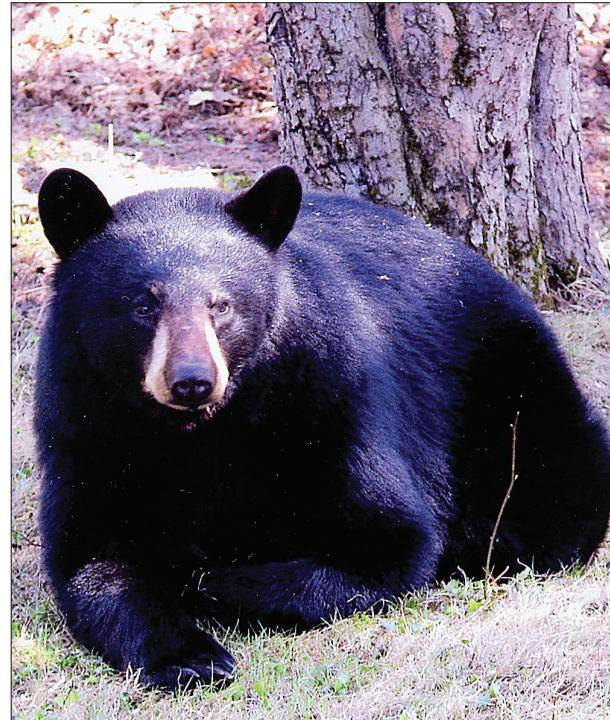
They began with the exciting Petrushka by Igor Stravinsky followed by Johannes Brahms 16 Waltzes. Op 39 for four hands.

The final section, Four Tangos for Four Hands by Astor Pizzolia and arranged by Bax and Chung was a great hit with the audience.

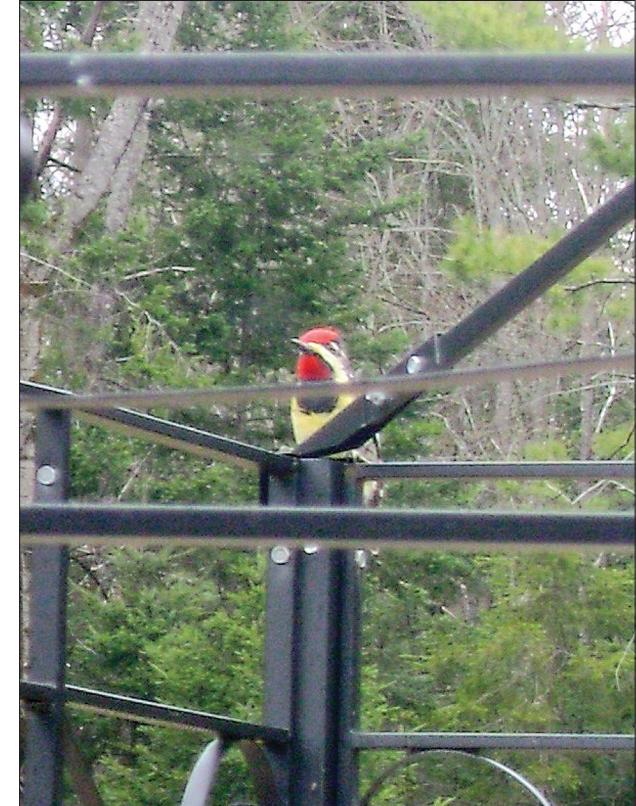
A charming talented couple married to their music and to each other seemed as happily at home on the Haliburton stage as they probably have been on many of the world's prestigious platforms.

A full barbecue beef dinner will be held at the Lloyd Watson Centre on Saturday May 19 from 5 to 7 p.m. That's the holiday weekend and a great time to take visitors out for a meal. Only \$12 per adult.

Children age five to 12 dine for \$6. Those four and under eat free. This is a fundraiser for the Wilberforce Heritage Guild for special projects at the Red Cross Outpost Historic House which is in its 20th year as a museum.



Laura Smith took this photo to remind people that turtles are once again returning to our roads. Drive with caution.



Carol Bauman took this photo of a yellow bellied sapsucker.

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Pat Taylor snapped this photo of a bear in Haliburton.

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The Haliburton Highlands chapter of the Canadian Confederation of University Woman held their annual lunch and cards party meeting at the community centre on Thursday, May 3 with more than 60 in attendance. They were pleased to have Carol Stamp cater the lunch which they said was excellent.

A generous amount was raised by this fundraiser which will enable a graduating student from Fleming College as well as one from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School to attend university this year.

It's worth a drive along County Road 6 to Eagle Lake to see the spread of daffodils, grape hyacinths and tulips at 1801 on the way.

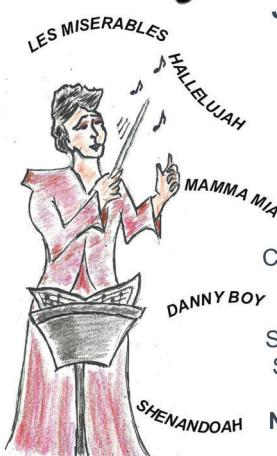
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Euchre scores for Tuesday May 1 high-Sandy Paulton and Ron Bain; low-Colleen and Cliff Davison; most lone hands Bill Marshal and Ed Muenzel.

Stanhope fly-in on May 5 and 6 at Stanhope airport welcomed about 66 people for the pancake or peameal-on-a-bun breakfast, as well as the 18 planes that flew in for the occasion.

All of Algonquin Highlands council dropped in—Lisa Barry, Carol Moffatt, Marlene Kyle, Liz Danielson and Gord Henderson. To oversee it all was Duane Hicks,

airport manager. Jaime Bilodeau, Norm Mills and Marlene Maxwell were on hand to serve with food or information.

Young Eagles fly in will be the next major event for Stanhope Airport and crew in June.

Coming Events



It's the Annual M&M Meat Shop Charity BBQ on Saturday May 12 beginning at 10:00 am and going to 4:00 pm. Visit the M&M Meat Shop located in the Beer Store Plaza off Cty. Rd. 21 in Haliburton and enjoy a visit with Guest Host "Local Haliburton Guy Matt Duchene #9 with the Colorado Avalanche NHL Team". Matt will be on site from 12 Noon to 2:00 pm. Purchase a hamburger or hot dog, a bag of chips, and a drink for ONLY \$3.00. All proceeds are going to the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of Canada. While there, pick up a box of Louisiana Chicken wings for only six ninety nine a box, or one of the other great deals that will be available. So on May 12 bring your appetite and put your passion for barbequing toward a worthy cause at the M&M Meat Shop in Haliburton.

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Telephone Andrea Whaling Butera for details and to book a spot at 705 457 5984 or email at haliburton.indoorcycling@hotmail.com



Presents

Research Day

When: Friday May 11th, 2012 from 9:00 am-4:00 pm

Location: Haliburton Forest, Seminar Room

Cost: Free! A Buffet lunch will be provided for all attendees

Presentation topics include:

Growth and yield of sugar maple and yellow birch on demonstration plots at Haliburton Forest
Heinrich Specker, Institute for Forest Growth, University of Freiburg

Invaders of our forests: Understanding why exotic earthworms go where they go
Michael McTavish, University of Toronto

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May 8: MINDEN: Meet the Nurse 10 am to noon, OEYC (144 Bobcaygeon Rd in Sears Building). May 17, WILBERFORCE: 'Meet the Nurse 10 am to noon, Lloyd Watson Community Centre in Wilberforce. Parents with children up to age six years can meet with a Public Health Nurse. Call (705) 457-1391 for more information.

May 8 & 9, HALIBURTON: Food Handler Course, 9 am to 4 pm, Health Unit office (191 Highland St., Unit 301) in Haliburton. This two-day course teaches participants how to handle and prepare food safely. Upon successful completion, participants receive a certificate (valid for a period of five years) indicating they are registered as a certified food handler. Cost is \$40 per person. For more information and to confirm space availability, call the Health Unit at (705) 457-1391 or 1-866-888-4577.

May 9: The Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild meets on Wednesday at 1 pm at the Stanhope Community Centre. This is the Annual General Meeting. For information call Pat Stiver at (705) 489-3751.

May 12: Annual M&M Meat Shop Charity BBQ from 10a.m. - 4p.m. With special Guest Host Matt Duchene

May 17: The Canadian Federation of University Women would like to invite all members of the public to join us for our May meeting. Our guest speaker is Cathy Marie Buchanan, New York Times best selling author of THE DAY THE FALLS STOOD STILL. Donations to our scholarship fund at Haliburton High are welcome.

The evening will start at 6:15 with a Community Plant Sale in Fleming Parking Lot.

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Weekly Events April 30 to May 6
Monday Bid Euchre 7 p.m.
Tuesday Executive Meeting 7 p.m.
Wednesday Darts 7:30 p.m.
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Coming Events

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Date: Monday, June 11, 2012

Time: 6 p.m.

Place: The Great Hall
Sir Sandford Fleming College, Haliburton

The Board of Directors of SIRCH is pleased to invite you to attend their Annual General Meeting.

Our guest speaker will be Bev Hunter, Volunteer

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What's happening in the County

May 19: Gooderham United Church YARD SALE: from 8a.m. - 3p.m. for more information or to make a donation call June at 705-447-2838

May 27: Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary Geranium Tea and Lunch, 12 Noon to 2pm. At the Haliburton Community Room on Hwy #118 just North of Haliburton. All proceeds used for needed Hospital equipment. Come Join The Fun, with a Loonie Auction, Flower Demonstration, and Door Prizes. Tickets are \$8.00 per person. For more information or tickets call Joan at (705) 457-3919

May 28: HALIBURTON: Meet the Dietitian 10:30 am to noon, OEYC (83 Maple Ave., Halco Plaza, lower level) in Haliburton. Come talk to a Dietitian about feeding your family. Find out more about introducing solids, picky eaters, family feeding and mealtime routines. Call (705) 457-1391 or 1-866-888-4577, ext. 233 for more information.

May 31: Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library's Lunch & Learn on Guest Speaker, Sheila Ziman, Chair of the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust at 12:00 pm, Wild Moose Cafe \$20.00/person includes presentation, buffet luncheon and cash bar Call Linda at 705 457-2064 to reserve your tickets

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be emailed to jennifer.mceathron@sunmedia.ca or brought in to the office.

Please submit events by the Wednesday prior to the requested publication date.

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RICHARDS, JASON GILBERT
of London, passed away on Friday, April 27th, 2012, at the L.H.S.C. (University Campus), suddenly, in his 42nd year. Dearly loved son of Cecile Claire (Durruis) Erksin and her husband George. Dear brother of Justin and his wife Kelly Richards of London. Predeceased by a sister Tamara "Desiree" Richards and by his father George Richards. Sadly missed by a number of cousins, aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews and friends. Jason was born in Haliburton on June 15th, 1970.

A private family service will be held June 9th, 2012. Remembrances may be made to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario. Williams Funeral Home, 45 Elgin St., St. Thomas in charge of arrangements.

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Card of thanks

A Word of Thanks^s

A heartfelt thank you to Adrian Whitfield for all your compassion and kind words of emotional support. Thank you to all family, friends and neighbours for attending the service, as well as the many calls, cards, donations, flowers, visits and prayers we received during this most difficult time. We especially thank all the staff at Extendicare for all your care and support throughout the years for taking such excellent care of Dutch.

He loved all of you so very much and we know you all loved him as well.

Sincerely,

Mary Pain & Family

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In memory of a wonderful Dad, Grandfather and Great Grandfather who passed away May 11, 2011

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Who can never be replaced
Your memory in our daily lives
Can never be erased
Time cannot steal the treasured memories
We carry in our hearts
Or take away the happy years
Of which you were a part.

Missing you and loving you always
"Paul & Kim, Chris & Kim & families.
Remembered by his good pal Breeze."

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MAXWELL, Grace Edna - May 5th, 2011

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Treasured forever, in our memory.*

~ Love from Berdy, Larry Jr., Cindy Joan (Jim), James and Geoffrey.

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- 128.5' of sandy bottom frontage
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- 3 bedrooms
- Large eat in kitchen
- Walkout basement
- Level lot

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YORK RIVER YEAR ROUND

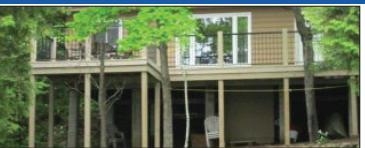


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- 4 season cottage

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Year round access on municipal road
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NEW LISTING

\$295,000

- 300 ft frontage
- Large level lot
- Year round cottage
- 2 bedrooms

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BITTER LAKE



\$299,700

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- Southern Exposure
- 2 bedroom, 1 bathroom
- Open Concept, 970 sq

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\$104,900

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- Hydro, driveway in
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\$679,000.



GLEN LAKE GETAWAY

Charming & warm, ski area property. 3 fireplaces, heated granite floors & more. Main cottage plus 700sf loft for guests.

\$649,000.



KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE

Custom built 3 bR. Level lot, view west. Vaulted ceiling, 2 firs, recroom Deck, scr porch, dbl att garage. Shows pride of ownership!

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COMMERCIAL BUILDING

High traffic main st. location. Large building with showroom, dbl garage, Storage area, living quarters, rental unit, & ample parking.

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OTTER LAKE

Peace and tranquility! 8.84 ac lot, 379ft on no motor lake. 3+2 bedrooms. Open concept living area, fp, w/o deck. Full fin w/o basement.

\$469,000.



FINISH TO SUIT

Buy now & pick many of your own finishings! 2+1 br, open concept, cathedral ceilings. Large deck, screened porch, full w/o bsmst. Guilford Lake, privacy & no motors!

\$498,000.



LITTLE BOSHKUNG LAKE

Nestled in mature trees, 1.5 sty home/ cottage. Sunny level lot, clean shoreline. Large loft/sgl garage.

\$459,000.



NEW HOME TO BE BUILT

Quality const, 1900 sf w/dble garage, covered porch. Private setting, 2 ac lot. Will finish to suit Buyer.

\$360,000.



HALIBURTON LAKE

Prime level lot with 110' rippled sand beach. Older original 3br cottage & 2 storey boathouse.

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Spacious 4 bedroom cottage. 133 ft frtg. 1150 sq ft. Cathedral ceilings, floor to ceiling windows & fireplace. Many recent upgrades. Loads of potential

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GLEN LAKE AREA

3 bedrm Chalet on 3 treed ac w/ pond. Private retreat for cottage or living. Near skiing and lakes.

\$214,900



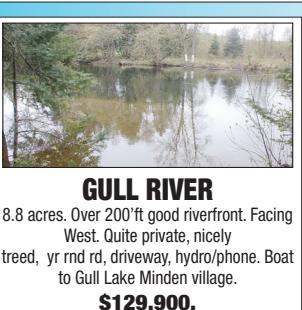
CARDIFF LAKE

3.29 ac lot. Gradual slope to lake. Crown Land across lake. Sand and stone shoreline. Driveway. Hydro/Phone avail.

\$179,900.



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GULL RIVER

8.8 acres. Over 200'ft good riverfront. Facing West. Quite private, nicely treed, yr rnd rd, driveway, hydro/phone. Boat to Gull Lake Minden village.

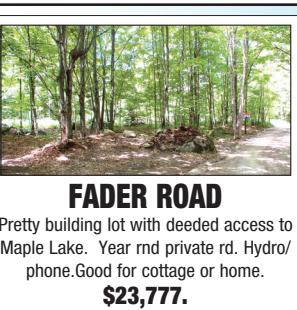
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IRONDALE RIVER

6.49 acre riverfront retreat. Great for swimming, fishing and canoeing. Nicely treed, rolling lands. Near Contau Lake.

\$39,900.



FADER ROAD

Pretty building lot with deeded access to Maple Lake. Year rnd private rd. Hydro/ phone. Good for cottage or home.

\$23,777.



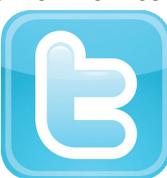
WALK TO LAKE ACCESS

This pretty treed lot is located within walking distance to the Long Lake public access. Super spot for cottage or home!

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